



Universe photo by Bruce Willardson

University Treasurer Ferrin Orton says the church pays 70 per cent.

## Education? Y ranks lower than many

By J. J. SMITH  
Universe Staff Writer

For you who wonder why tuition at BYU is so expensive... they're not according to statistics from the National Office that make tuition much lower here when compared to other major private universities in the nation.

At BYU for one year, tuition for LDS members and \$510 for non-members. The cost for the 20,000 students of Southern Utah University is \$1,635 per semester. Similarly, at Notre Dame (\$856), at St. Louis (\$1,500), and the University of Notre Dame (\$1,462).

League schools is, in most cases, the highest. At Yale (\$912 students), \$2,025 per semester. Columbia University (\$1,800), \$1,800 (16,008 students), \$1,700 each.

approximately a \$700 scholarship per semester," said Orton. "That means about 70 per cent of an individual student's education is financed each semester by the LDS Church."

Orton continued, explaining that private universities throughout the nation are generally supported by tuition and fees from the students plus contributions by alumni and friends of the institution.

Building cost

"In addition to the costs for the normal operation of the university, substantial sums are needed to provide the building of BYU," he added.

Most university buildings have been completely financed by the LDS Church, while others, such as the Marriott Center, are financed entirely by donations from alumni and friends of BYU.

Combined funding

Orton cited one building on campus, the addition to the Harold B. Lee Library, as unique because the financing is from both the LDS Church and contributions by alumni and friends. Many of the donors have been BYU students who will be encouraged again to make contributions during the Student Development Association Telefund beginning Nov. 4.

Orton suggested each student could feel certain of doing his part by contributing \$8, approximately one dollar for each month in school. He said this donation was suggested previously by BYU Pres. Dallin H. Oaks.

## Council will discuss bookstore problems

THROSEL  
Staff Writer

to problems week's Student

The BYU Student Union is the main student input to teachers considering changing class text requirements. Henrie said students should have some control of text changes because "students are really the ones who come up losers if texts are unnecessarily changed."

The three resolutions represent ASBYU's official stand on the student forum topic, Henrie said. Similar conclusions will be reached after each future forum and

book sale. Students could then buy and sell books without the bookstore acting as a middleman, Henrie said.

The council will also discuss means of providing student input to teachers considering changing class text requirements. Henrie said students should have some control of text changes because "students are really the ones who come up losers if texts are unnecessarily changed."

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## Union vows

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## problems

LEAVE  
Staff Writer

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combination of leaders on both sides," said Call.

"ASBYU President, Bob Henrie, is capable of applying political pressure and has constructive ideas. The City Commission has not been in office long, and their ideas are fresh and they are excited about the future of the city," he said.

Call said about his new position, "I hope to open communication between Provo City and BYU like it has never been done before. I am the link."

Mayor Russell Grange referred to Call as the "neighborhood chairman"

# Provo weighs choices for funding mass transit

By PEGGY CHU  
Universe Staff Writer

The Provo City Commission is investigating a means of providing mass transit without increasing taxes, but time is running out for including the transit issue on the ballot.

The commissioners have less than two weeks to decide whether the question of the creation of a mass transit district will appear on the Nov. 4 ballot.

According to Mayor Russell Grange, the city is considering providing a bus system through a tax that would not be borne by Provo residents.

Questions remain about whether the financial scheme is possible and if it would generate enough money to provide the city's share of the federally assisted transit system.

It is also unclear whether a mass transit district would have to be established through a vote of Provo citizens. Grange said not enough is known about the new financing plan to answer these questions, and that a special election may have to be held to create a mass transit district if there is not enough time to include it on the November ballot.

The financing idea depends upon the city making its contribution to the system by



Universe photo by Mike Wood

The present private bus system may be replaced by a new and larger city-owned system if Provo city commissioners decide to put mass transit on the Nov. 4 ballot and voters approve.

acquiring land near the proposed Academy Square. Whatever taxes the city would receive from the Academy Square property would be used to acquire the land for the construction of a parking lot to service the Square. Part of the parking lot would then be used as a bus station for the transit system, Grange said.

Grange's objections to the mass transit system as

proposed early in September were directed at the increase in taxes either in the form of a two-mill property assessment or a one-fourth of one per cent sales tax.

He said at this time, "Most people don't understand that if they vote yes, they are telling the council to go ahead and pay for mass transit out of the general fund which would increase taxes. They will pay for it

whether they ride the bus or not."

If a transit district were created the city could take advantage of federal funds which would provide 80 per cent of the money needed for capital improvements for the bus system and 50 per cent of the system's operating expenses, said Robert Kunz, Mountainland Association transportation planning engineer.

These federal funds amount to \$544,760. The share of the money needed from the local community would amount to \$192,440, Kunz said.

Mass transit has been an issue in Utah County since 1973 when a study was conducted of public transportation service here. In a special election held last year, Utah County defeated a proposed county-wide service.

Kunz said, however, that the Provo-Orem area showed favorable response to the consideration of mass transit. Provo favored the transportation idea with a 59 per cent margin and Orem, with a 49 per cent margin.

The Orem City Council voted last month not to include the mass transit proposal on its ballot.

In a special meeting Oct. 3, Jim Biddiscombe of the Federal Highway Administration told the commissioners that the Urban Mass Transportation Administration requires consideration of mass transit as a condition for receiving federal highway funds.

He said this does not mean that Provo would not receive highway funds but that by putting the question on the ballot the city would indicate a stronger move in the direction of a mass transit system.

## Russ reports venus landing

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union landed a space capsule on the hot and cloudy surface of Venus Wednesday and "obtained a unique picture" of the landing site, Tass announced.

The capsule was softlanded on the planet by the unmanned spacecraft, Venus 9, which went into orbit Monday as Venus' first artificial satellite, the news agency said. Venus is a quarter of a million miles from earth and is its nearest planetary neighbor.

"A unique image of the surface of the planet in the place of landing was obtained for the first time in conditions of the planet's atmosphere with the pressure 90 times bigger than earth, and the temperature 485 degrees centigrade 905 degrees Fahrenheit," Tass said.

Tass said the capsule transmitted data, including the "image of the landing place," for 53 minutes to the orbiting Venus.

It was not known if the vehicle's equipment had then gone out of commission in the planet's intense heat.

The Soviets' earlier unmanned crafts known as Venera VII and Venera VIII both also landed on Venus and transmitted information from its surface.

American scientist Harold Masursky, who works at the U.S. Geological Survey's Center of Telegeology at Flagstaff, Ariz., said last month that Venus 9 and 10 would gather data that will complement information to be obtained by an American probe of Venus in 1978.

He was interviewed in Flagstaff after a trip to Moscow and said the two Russian craft would attempt to analyze the chemistry of the planet's surface. He said obtaining that information from Soviet officials indicated the new sense of cooperation on the part of the Russians.

Venus 9 was launched June 8, followed six days later by Venus 10.

## Cincinnati Reds beat Boston to capture '75 World Series

BOSTON (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds won the World Series Wednesday night on a soft ninth-inning single by Joe Morgan that gave them a 4-3 win over the Boston Red Sox.

It was Cincinnati's first world championship since 1940. In a fitting finale to one of the most dramatic series in recent history, the teams went into the ninth inning of the seventh and deciding game

and appeared headed for their third extra-inning game.

But with two outs and runners on first and third, Morgan reached out and tapped a pitch fro mookie left-hander Jim Burton into short center field, where it dropped between shortstop Rick Burleson and centerfielder Fred Lynn. Ken Griffey crossed the plate with what proved to be the winning run.

## Mom brought to car victim's side

By EVONE MARTINEZ  
Universe Staff Writer

Friends of a freshman coed from Ithica, N.Y., collected \$350 to fly her mother to Utah after the coed was hit by a car Monday evening on 900 East at about 900 North.

Condition Serious

LaDawn Bateman, age 18, was listed in serious condition in the intensive care unit at the Utah Valley hospital Wednesday evening.

According to the police accident report, the driver of the car did not see the girl until the impact. The car speed was estimated at 20 miles an hour, in the report.

The roommate of the injured girl, Susan Williams, said apparently LaDawn had been working all afternoon and came home to quickly change clothes before going to her night class before the accident.

"My brother was killed in an accident similar to that one about 10 years ago," said Miss Bixey, "and I was very affected by it." Because of this Miss Bixey organized a fund raising campaign to fly Mrs. Bateman from New York to Utah.

Funds donated

Miss Bixey, a senior in elementary education, called the airport to find out how much a round-trip ticket from Ithica would cost. "We then found out how many people live in Park Plaza and made an estimate of what we would ask each to donate," she said.

The girls in Miss Bixey's apartment then went around and asked for donations. Two boys in one apartment gave

\$40, she said. Within two hours they had collected about \$350 from more than 200 different people, added Miss Bixey.

LaDawn's roommate said the family is friends with the owner of Christopheron Travel Agency. They were contacted and said they would make the necessary reservations for Mrs. Bateman's flight.

Mother arrives

The Christopheron Travel Agency opened early Tuesday morning to make the reservations and Mrs. Bateman arrived in Provo at 5:45 p.m., said Miss Williams.

Miss Bateman was injured at the intersection on 900 East and 900 North.



Universe photo by Dennis Kunz

Craig Call, ASBYU student liaison officer, greets Commissioner Odell Miner, right, and Provo Mayor Russell Grange as he assumes his new duties with the City Commission.

and said he expects input from Call on all commission meetings. In turn Call will take information back to the ASBYU.

Mayor Grange continued, "Call will be of benefit with our mutual problems such as student housing, and parking."

"We are most appreciative of Bob Henrie's effort in selecting a student liaison officer," he added.

Call, a third-year law student, plans to graduate with his J.D. degree from BYU. Although a native of Soda Springs, Idaho, he has lived in Provo the last 10 years.

He and his wife, Janine, have a nine-month-old daughter.

## Inside today . . .

President Benson . . . challenges Americans to return to the laws of God. See page 2.

Rare and old literature . . . is housed in the Section Collections section of the library. See page 4.

Honors Program lectures . . . today will discuss the importance of excellence in academics. See page 10.

The BYU Press . . . boasts of its rapid growth. See page 3.

Entertainment . . . 8, 9 Sports . . . 11







# Rapidly growing BYU Press will present open house today

By ROBERT CHRISTMAS  
Universe Staff Writer

Press is one of the youngest and also one of the largest university printing services in the nation. It is open house today from 8 a.m. to noon to explain its various departments.

Established in its present facility north of the center in 1967, BYU Press has recorded a total net of 400,000, according to Rick Bailey, manager of the Press runs on the philosophy of paying its

own way. The Press is a non-profit entity, but it does make enough money so it does not need to be subsidized by the university. Bailey said sales of already-published books makes enough to underwrite the cost of publishing the others.

Besides the director's office, which is responsible for overseeing production, BYU Press has four other departments responsible for producing a book.

The editorial Department acquires manuscripts from authors and does the editing and proofreading. Workers in the Graphics Department design the book and the book cover.

Printing Services does the printing, collating and binding of the book if the book is a paperback. If the book requires a cloth binding, it must be sent out for the cover to be added. This is the only service the Press cannot perform.

Marketing is responsible for advertising, promotion, exhibits, sales and shipping of the book. In addition, Graphics and Printing Services Depts. perform other services for the university.

Graphics does the art work, lay-out and design for university brochures, pamphlets, posters and stationery. Printing Services prints the above items as well as The Daily Universe and Today, the BYU alumni magazine.

Campus copy centers are also a branch of Printing Services. Presently the "hottest" item off the BYU Press, according to Bailey, is Edgar Rice Burroughs - The Man Who Created Tarzan. By Irwin Prokes. The all-time best seller is "Outdoor Survival Skills," by Larry Dean Olson which has been in print for seven years and has sold 250,000 copies.

Bailey said the book which sold the most copies in the shortest period of time is "Roughing It Easy," by Dan Thomas. It sold 125,000 copies in one and one half years and was on the New York Times Best Seller list for eight weeks.

Authors seeking advice on manuscript preparation or submission can attend an author-editor conversation corner hosted by the Editorial Department at the open house.

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Universe photo by Mark Alldredge.

## Quilting bees are back

A renewed interest in the art of quilting seems to be sweeping the country and has caught up Marge Bingham, left, and Gay Ball, who are participating in a free class offered by Utah County Extension Service. The cozy quilts may soon come in handy.

## Freshmen needed to fill posts

Freshmen interested in student government are invited to apply for committee positions in the ASBYU Office of Freshman Involvement.

These committee positions are different from the Freshman Forum which is being organized today, according to Scott Earnshaw, vice president of Freshman Involvement.

Although students involved in the forum will also be involved in the committees, Earnshaw noted the forum will serve a special function as a representative and communicative link between his office and housing areas of the freshman class.

Applications for committee positions are now available in the freshman office on the

fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center and will be available Monday at displays set up in the Morris and Cannon Centers.

Earnshaw said his office is establishing committees in public relations for freshmen, political awareness for freshmen, missionary preparation conference, elections, activities, orientation, service projects and several other areas.

He said he is looking for students who are willing to make a commitment to work in the office to upgrade the image of his office. He said he wants students to see his office as something more than a sponsor of a few social activities and an annual

missionary preparation conference.

Committee members will be selected after all applicants have been interviewed, said Earnshaw. He indicated that his office needs as many workers as possible.

Noting that the major responsibility of his office is to get freshmen involved in university life, Earnshaw said the public relations committee from his office will work to help freshmen become informed about the many different campus activities from which they can benefit.

He said he anticipated that this committee would distribute a special calendar to freshmen monthly to promote activities and advertise to freshmen how to

meet their needs. Earnshaw observed that his perspective about freshmen problems and needs is limited because of the great amount of time he spends at his desk.

## IT'S YOU AND ME, LORD!

By Alan Cherry

Critically acclaimed by the Ensign, thousands have enjoyed this great missionary tool, a great Christmas gift, buy your personally autographed copies now, by sending \$4.00 (a copy) to: Box 7100 Provo, Ut. 84602

## Reception and concert to laud foreign students

BYU's international students will be guests at a governor's reception and symphony concert scheduled Friday in Salt Lake City.

The reception, sponsored by the United Nations Association of Utah, will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the Hotel Utah.

Following the reception the foreign students will be guests of the Salt Lake Rotary Club and the Utah Symphony at an 8 p.m. concert in the Tabernacle.

According to Trevor L. Christensen, International Student Office assistant advisor, the affair will be attended by foreign students from all of Utah's universities and colleges.

A bus will leave from the parking lot north of the Harris Fine Arts Center at 5:30 p.m. Tickets can be purchased for \$1.25 at the International Student Office of from 1 to 3 p.m. at the ELWC International Student Booth.

The reception and concert is free.

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Student Government



# Rare materials in special library

By LOIS KOHLER  
Universe Staff Writer

Western and Mormon Americana, literary collections, renaissance and reformation collections and original manuscripts are among items in the Special Collections Library, 407 HBL.

According to Chad Flake,

special collections librarian, these materials are too rare or valuable for general circulation.

The Americana collections contain publications about Utah and almost everything printed by or about the church, he said. The church's influence on the westward movement and Great Basin are included in collections, which are mostly pre-1800.

Literary collections are almost exclusively nineteenth century English and American, said Flake. They include the works of Herman Melville, Walt Whitman, William Wordsworth, Robert Burns and others.

Flake said there are about 300 books in the renaissance and reformation collections from before 1,500. There are several hundred from the next two centuries.

Original manuscripts are kept in the vault and may not be used by students unless they have permission or assistance from Flake. "We try to fulfill every legitimate request," he said.

Some individual items become important because they are part of a collection. He said some materials are expensive or are limited editions, or have inscriptions or bindings that make them priceless.

The reading room for the special collections library



Those who gathered in 1908 for the temple hill dedication formed a "Y." This old photograph is displayed in the Special Collections Library.

reflects the late nineteenth century in furnishings and art works. Flake said furnishings are early American, colonial and Victorian and the paintings are some of the more valuable works owned by the university.

Unique items are included in the Western and Mormon Americana collections. Flake said there are old "dime" novels that portray western stereotypes.

Some of these items are in foreign languages which

manuscripts also are in the vault.

He said many unusual literary collections are also found in the library. The first

edition and first issue of "Moby Dick," volumes of Charles Dickens in unbound parts and "Ulysses" in uncut form are included.

The first known printing, dating back to 770 A.D., is in Chinese and is kept in the Special Collections Library. Flake said there is also a Chinese scroll.

For six awards

## Nominations needed

By JOHN GIBBS  
Universe Staff Writer

Nominations for six annual awards to be granted at the April and August commencements are now being accepted. Nominations may be made by BYU students, faculty or staff.

According to Dean A. Peterson, administrative assistant to Pres. Dallin H. Oaks, the six awards are granted each year to the persons who best exemplify the qualities represented by the six departments making the awards.

"A committee headed by the chairman of the department presenting the award accepts the nominations and recommends the three best qualified names to Pres. Oaks," said Dr. Peterson. "Pres. Oaks then passes his suggestions on to the Board of Trustees which makes the final decision."

Dr. Peterson said that nominations may be turned in to the office of any dean on campus prior to Nov. 25, on that date, the sponsoring chairmen will sort out the nominations and make their suggestions.

The Joseph F. Smith Family Living Award is given by the College of Family Living to a man, woman or married couple of the LDS Church who has made a unique contribution to successful homemaking.

The Jesse Knight Industrial Citizenship Award is granted by the College of Business. It is awarded to a person in industry or business who has made an outstanding contribution in creative leadership, in advancing knowledge frontiers, or in promoting understanding between business and community.

The College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences will award the James E. Talmage Scientific Achievement Award

to the scientist having made notable advances in physical, biological, medical, engineering, agricultural and social sciences, either basic or applied.

Granted by the College of Humanities is the David O. McKay Humanities Award. This award is made to anyone in or out of the church who has made an outstanding contribution in the fields of literature, languages, history, and/or philosophy and has advanced society's understanding and appreciation of human values and human relations through these media.

The Abraham O. Smoot Public Service Award, made by the College of Social Science, will be presented to "one who has been outstanding as a public servant, public benefactor or businessman, or anyone who has achieved success in public administration, public health, community welfare on a local, state, or national level."

The College of Fine Arts and Communications will award the Franklin S. Harris Fine Arts Award to anyone having made an outstanding contribution in art, music, drama, speech or communications. He should have "advanced society's ability to appreciate life through these media."

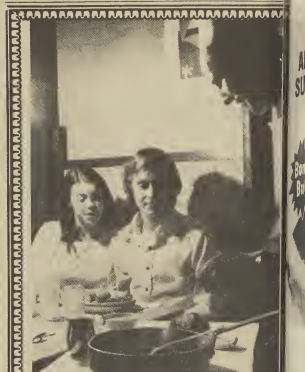
Dr. Peterson said three or four of the awards will be made in April and two or three of the awards in August. Nominations may be picked up at any dean's office, at the information desk in the Wilkinson Center or at the information desk in the Administration Building.

## AF test Saturday

The Air Force Officer Qualification Test (AFOQT) given in 250 Wells ROTC Building Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 6 at 8 a.m.

All cadets wishing to apply for AFROTC schools the 1976-1977 school year must take the test according to Col. Richard B. Jensen, professor of studies.

Jensen said that applicants wishing to take the AFOQT are encouraged to sign up in Room 361 at least a week before the desired test date. He added that only a limited number of applicants may take the test on a given date and application taken on a first-come basis.



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# Y music educator to participate in Rumanian arts conference

By MARGARET WHITAKER  
Universe Staff Writer

A BYU music professor will travel to Romania Tuesday to participate in an arts education conference sponsored by the Rumanian Alliance for Arts Education and Ministry of Education and Culture.

Dr. James A. Mason, professor of music and chair of music education in the Music Department, will be one of 40 U.S. music and art educators invited to the Dialogue on the Arts in Education. The purpose of the conference, according to Dr. Mason, is for arts educators from both countries to share experiences and information in their respective fields.

"It has been reported that the

"Rumanian artists have been anticipating our arrival for a long time," said Dr. Mason. "They have been making special preparations so that we are able to get a complete picture of what they are doing in the arts."

During the 14-day conference, participants will be visiting theatrical clubs, museums, concert halls and viewing some of the Rumanian educational institutions, Dr. Mason said. The conference will visit 12 cities, including five Rumanian universities.

At one of the universities in Timisoara, the conference will hold a symposium about the methods of teaching music, explained Dr. Mason. At the symposium, he will tell the Rumanians about the innovative music programs and new instructional models

that have emerged in the U.S. during the last 10-15 years.

One program that will be presented to the Rumanians will be the description of a comprehensive musicianship program, where a child is encouraged to perform, compose, analyze and criticize music throughout his music career, Dr. Mason said.

To prepare for the conference, Dr. Mason has been researching books and studying Rumanian folk music.

Dr. Mason was invited to the conference because he is a nominee for national president of the Music Educators' National Conference, a professional organization of music educators in public schools and colleges across the country.



Ombudsman

Take key  
or thieves

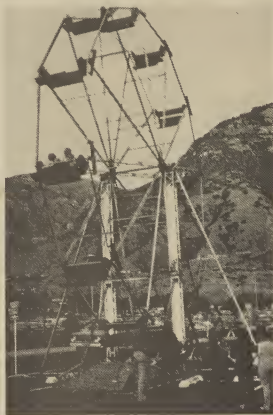
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More than one million cars will be stolen in the United States during 1975, according to The International Association of Auto Theft Investigators.

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If nothing else works, you might be able to get back at the thief by leaving your bagged lunch in the car.

organization's spotlight on clubs office



Century Festival Club the only fund raising pr... are allowed was very suc... year. Some of the clubs r... three or four hundred do... the three day event in S...

The carnival is spons... year by the Organization... give clubs the opportuni... funds for club functions.

All the money earned... wards service projects a... livities to promote feelin... will and brotherhood b... bers.



ORGANIZATIONS

Meeting to be held  
for aid recipients

Students who are receiving veterans benefits are asked to attend a meeting to be held by the Military Affairs office. To be held Nov. 13 from 10 to 11 a.m., in the Varsity Theatre, students receiving veterans benefits will be given information needed so they can continue receiving "GI" bill assistance, according to Ina M. Robbins, Veterans' Coordinator.

Medical column to offer aid

A weekly medical advice column, conducted by the Student Health Center, will appear in the Daily Universe beginning Oct. 31.

Dr. Barbara Duessler of the Student Health Center will answer questions concerning common medical problems that affect students' lives.

All persons may submit questions. A question box will be located in the foyer of the Health Center and also in the Wilkinson Center so that questions may be forwarded to Dr. Duessler.

Questions such as "What should I do for

my cold?" "What can I do for acne?" and "How long should I wait before seeing a doctor about a broken leg?" will be answered, said Dr. Duessler.

The questions and answers will appear in the column each Friday, she added.

Questions to be submitted need no personal identification, said Dr. Duessler. However, the student may include his name and phone number if he wishes, she added.

Dr. Duessler was born in Germany but came to the United States to study. She was graduated from the University of Utah in 1970.

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Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society will present, every month, a speaker from one of the major colleges to discuss job opportunities, rewarding careers, graduate studies, and etc. All are invited to attend! These seminars will be held in 445 MARB at 7:30 p.m. on:

October 23 School of Business, MBA.  
November 20 Department of Education.  
December 11 Department of Engineering.

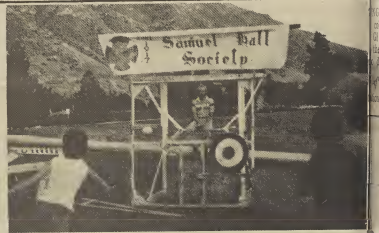
HELP SESSION FOR LSAT

PRE-LAW ASSOCIATION  
"Our success in the future depends on our actions now," said Pre-Law President Dennis Richardson epitomizing the Law Association.

In the first month of the 1975 school year of the Pre-Law Association, the Pre-Law Association was able to sponsor two major lectures and a Legal Preparation Course. The course, General Studies, eventually attended by 120 students. Because of the success of this class another one was arranged for the second year, October 21 in room 25 JKB at 3 p.m. on Tuesday.

Richardson stated that with the help of Don North, other faculty members the Pre-Law Preparation Course fully helped BYU students prepare for the LSAT: Law School Test and for law school.

Although space has been limited, the second block, able to accommodate all students interested in pre-law, December 6 LSAT.



SAMUEL HALL

Samuel Hall Society is a club for men who are interested in service, athletics, and social activities. Besides operating a dunking booth at Century Festival, formerly Circus Maximus, the club has held the club supremacy trophy for the past three years. The club who does best in intramurals in comparison to other clubs. The members are men interested in service and lasting friendships.

WHAT IS THE BAPTIST STUDENT UNION?

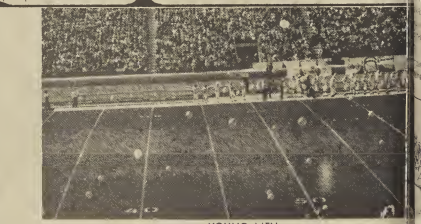
The Baptist Student Union is an organization of Christian students on the BYU campus which meets for fellowship. The BSU extends a welcome to students and faculty of all religious persuasions. We meet every Thursday at 12 noon for a brown bag luncheon in room 541 ELWC. This is a time for fellowship with one another and with God. We would consider it a privilege to have you join us.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS TO HEAR UTAH SYMPHONY

BYU's international students are invited to attend the Utah Symphony Orchestra on Friday, October 24, 1975, at 8 p.m. in the Salt Lake City Convention Center. The Utah Symphony is pleased to have the students of the Utah Symphony Association in attending should meet at 5:30 p.m. in the lot where buses will take the students to the hotel. Upon arrival, the students will proceed to the Utah Symphony. The students are encouraged to attend dressed in their best. Tickets are available in the International Office.

HELP WANTED!!

Opportunities for service in secretarial work, public relations, and student government with the International Association are now available. Leave your resume and references to ASB, or call ext. 2695.



YOUNG MEN

Young Men means spirit and enthusiasm here at BYU. Support of the athletic and doing service projects for the school and community are the objectives of the Young Men.

Recent projects of Young Men include the mixing of the white wash for Y-12 up the balloons for the Homecoming football game; the proceeds from this athletic fund.

Young Men Annual Member—Rushie Football Game. Members work...



Balloons taking off after the first touchdown: BYU vs. Air Force game.

**ASBYU STUDENT GOVERNMENT**



# Law: practice makes perfect

By ERIC LINDSEY  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU law students are receiving practical training and experience through the Board of Advocates program established this year at the J. Reuben Clark Law School.

Both oral and written skills are emphasized to provide the law students with a foundation necessary in their legal development.

"The recently established Board of Advocates is an organization designed to train its participants in the arts of appellate and trial advocacy through a series of lectures and competitive arguments," explained Garth Chandler, Moot Court chairman.

"Its role is one of developing the practical skills used in the practice of law," Chandler added. To accomplish these goals, the program has been divided into two divisions: The appellate and the trial divisions.

Students in the appellate division, during their first year of study at the J. Reuben Clark Law School, brief and argue a case as part of the legal writing course. The first-year students receive editorial supervision from second-year board members in writing briefs on problems relating to civil procedure, contracts, criminal procedure, real property and torts. Oral arguments are made before a panel composed of

second-year students and faculty members. At the start of the second year, a number of students accept invitations to join the Board of Advocates and participate in the second-year program. These students return to the law school two weeks early and undergo an intensive training period consisting of legal research and writing exercises. They also develop Moot Court problems to be used in the first-year program.

Second-year board members are also required to participate in a fall appellate competition in which they write briefs on the National Moot Court problem under the editorial supervision of third-year Board members.

Several rounds of oral arguments are made before panels composed of third-year students, faculty members and local attorneys. Almost 52 million carats of diamonds were mined in 1970.



ange with scalloped edges adorns the newly remodeled Candy Jar in the Ernest L. on Center. The Varsity Theater also received a face lift of a multi-light marquee.

## s Candy Jar, cinema now Centennial look

By VIRGINIA A. WOODS  
Universe Staff Writer

Varsity Theater and the Candy Jar now look this year. The Candy Jar includes a marquee-style theater design of the candy case and new coordinated outfits for the sales girls. The most noticeable among the new informal, help-yourself candy service has tripled our sales on candy. Lannis Alligood, manager of the Candy Jar, said, "It's more convenient for customers."

Andy is arranged under a new canopy and fringes and scalloped edges. The Candy Jar attendants wear a red and signboard posting.

white checked dress with a pinafore the first part of the week and what Alligood calls the Centennial dress the later part. It's a long, red, white and black jumper with a white lace blouse underneath.

He says they are also considering a change in the present, more formal, attire of the ticket takers to possibly "... shirts with garters to match the decor."

One of the more outstanding features of the new look to the Candy Jar is the large Boston fern hung from a macramé rope at the corner of the counter. Alligood said, "We've had people come from all over town to see the hanging plant."

The talents of many people contributed to the building of the new fronts. Grant Clement and Hal Chipman of the Physical Plant staff did the lighting for the Varsity film title board. The ticket takers do the signboard posting.

## notes abuses of GI bill

INGTON (AP) — collected \$446.4 million for GI Bill education during the last year. Veterans have managed

to recover \$333.5 million of the overpayment money, but millions more may never be collected. The problem dates to the beginning of the college program 20 years ago, but lately the dollar total is increasing sharply.

"It hasn't peaked yet," says Martin D. Carlin, the VA official in charge of getting the money back. He puts the blame on only a small percentage of veterans and schools.

The main reasons for overpayments are veterans dropping classes or quitting school, without either the college or the veteran promptly notifying the VA.

Last year's Bill budget was \$4.2 billion for 1.7 million Vietnam-era veterans in

college. Singles receive \$270 monthly; a man and wife receive a base check of \$321.

While the VA did recover \$333.5 million, Carlin said in an interview it declared another \$15.3 million uncollectable because the veteran refused to pay, went bankrupt can't be found, or died.

Where the uncollected amount is significant, the VA turns the case over to the General Accounting Office for further action.

Program fraud carries a penalty of up to one year in prison and a fine of \$2,000. A notice of the penalty was included with the November payment checks, one of the several steps the VA has taken to cut down on overpayments.



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**Fresh Fryers** 5 lbs. **\$1**  
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**Beef Short Ribs** 1 lb. **73¢**  
**Turbot Fillets** 1 lb. **89¢**  
**Lean Ground Beef** 1 lb. **85¢**

**Link Sausage** 1 lb. **65¢**  
**Fresh Pork Ribs** 1 lb. **79¢**  
**Chunk Bologna** 1 lb. **1.29**

**Cling Peaches** 29 oz. **57¢**  
**Trix Cereal** 16-oz. **1.14**  
**Buc Wheat Cereal** 16-oz. **63¢**  
**Cheerios Cereal** 16-oz. **91¢**  
**Muffin Mix** Betty Crocker Bakery 13-oz. **79¢**

**Fresh Bread** 4 loaves **\$1**  
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**Oreo Cookies** Keebler 16-oz. **88¢**  
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**Contac Capsules** 10-oz. **1.30**  
**Hold 4-Hour** 10-oz. **72¢**  
**Razor Blades** Gillette True II Twin Blade-Cart 9-pack **2.05**  
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**Frozen Dough** Bake 'n' Serve 16-oz. **98¢**  
**Ice Cream** Same Size Brand Assorted Flavors 8-oz. **98¢**



# Entertainment



The Daily Universe

## Film Society to show 'Paris,' 'Bandwagon'

By TONY WOLLER  
Universe Staff Writer

Gene Kelly and Fred Astaire, the two giants of dance in American cinema, will be featured this weekend in films presented by the ASBYU Film Society.

Kelly stars in "An American in Paris" which won seven Academy Awards in 1951 including best picture. Astaire stars in "The Bandwagon."

Showtimes Thursday will be at 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. for complete double feature showings at both times.

Friday showtimes are 5:30 p.m., 7 p.m., and 8:30 p.m. for complete showings of both films and at 10 p.m. for a showing of "Paris" only. Admission is 50 cents and the showplace is 446 MARB.

"Paris" is one of the five or six best musical films ever made, according to Wayne Hentschel, film society director. It features the music of American composer George Gershwin with the lyrics of Gershwin's brother, Ira.

The highlight of the movie, said Hentschel, is the ballet in the closing 20 minutes of the film which sees Kelly

unsuccessfully chasing his girl through Paris. The ballet is a dream and the entire movie should be taken as an alive, fresh, fun fantasy, observed Hentschel.

"Paris" is the story of an ex-G.I. studying art in Paris who falls in love with a Parisian girl who is also loved by a rival suitor. Kelly won a special Oscar for his performance as Jerry Mulligan, the ex-G.I. Leslie Caron plays the girl.

"The Bandwagon" stars Astaire, Cyd Charisse, Oscar Levant and Nanette Fabray. Astaire plays a washed up motion picture star. The movie's plot centers around a group of stage actors struggling to put on a Broadway production with a director who does not know anything about stage acting.

Hentschel noted the two films are very representative of the MGM musicals which were made in the 40's and early 50's. These films were not adaptations of Broadway musicals as are most new musicals, he commented. He said they represent a genre of films that no longer exist.



Christina Pratt plays the leading role of Bernardo Alba in the Spanish play.

## Spanish play to show conflicts within family

"La Casa de Bernarda Alba" will be presented in Spanish Saturday by an independent group of Latin American students.

Curtain times will be at 6 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the Nelke Experimental Theater, according to director Pablo Kesselman. There is no admission charge.

The play, which was written by Federico Garcia Lorca, is the story of a strict Spanish matron and her relationship with her four unmarried daughters. One of the daughters rebels against her mother's rules and conflicts ensue.

Kesselman, a junior in theater arts, announced the cast as follows.

The lead role of Bernarda Alba will be played by Christina Pratt. She will be

supported by Mabel Lopez in the role of Laponia.

Muta Aberjon will play Angustias. Susana Migliaro will play the role of Martinio. Adela will be played by Adriana Bauchiario and Daisy Guifarra will take the role of Magdalena.

Other members of the cast are Bianca Brandon and Sylvia Lang.

The members of the cast with the help of students from various Spanish classes have also done the lighting, staging and costuming for the play, Kesselman said.

"The purpose of the play is to encourage more foreign theater on campus," he said. Kesselman feels there is a lot of potential in foreign theater which is undiscovered and undeveloped.

## Goblins at Castle offer haunting time

Ghosts, witches and goblins will haunt The Castle behind Utah State Hospital next week, bringing Halloween chills and thrills to all who dare to enter.

Dracula's Castle, which is sponsored by the National Foundation of the March of Dimes and the Utah State Hospital, will be open Monday to Nov. 1 from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., according to Carl Jensen, director of the project and recreational therapist at the hospital.

Movies, Halloween treats and 16 various booths will fill the Castle.

Students from Utah

County high schools, BYU and Utah Technical College, working under the direction of Jensen are building the various exhibits for the spook alley.

The students will also participate in running Dracula's Castle as guides and spooks, said Jensen.

Donations are \$1, with proceeds being shared between the two sponsoring organizations.

## 'Mission Call' seats on sale

Tickets for the Arena Theatre production, "Mission Call" go on sale today in the Drama Ticket office, HFAC, according to Dr. Charles Metten, chairman of the Department of Theatre and Cinematic Arts.

The play will be shown Oct. 30-31, Nov. 1, Nov. 4-7 and Nov. 11-15 at 8 p.m.

There will also be a family matinee Nov. 10 at 4:30 p.m. All performances will be in the Margetts Arena Theatre, HFAC. Prices are \$1 with activity card and \$2.25, general admission, according to Dr. Metten, who is directing the play.

## Y baritone to sing at evening recital

Robert Downs, baritone, will be presented in recital at BYU today at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Ballroom. The public is invited to attend without charge, at Dr. A. Harold Goodman.

Prof. Downs will sing a group of songs by C.P. group by Franz Schubert, and another from the of "The Crucible" by Robert Ward. He also will perform songs by Debussy from poems of Francois Villon of scared songs entitled "The Pilgrimage" by composed Carlisle Floyd.

A graduate of the University of Missouri Conservatory of Music, Prof. Downs has appeared with the K Philharmonic and Civic Opera and on radio and television. Before coming to BYU he taught music for the public schools, Yankton College of South Dakota and the Richmond Professional Institute of Virginia.

He is active in the West as a guest clinician and a member of the National Association of Teachers of Music, former secretary of the South Dakota chapter of the Teachers National Association. He has sung leading number of BYU operas.

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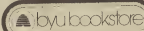
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## CURRENT WORLD ISSUES SYMPOSIUM



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NGUYEN QUOC TRI

"American Cultural Values and the Viet Nam War"

### EDUCATION:

P.D. in Public Administration, University of Southern California, 1969; Master of Public Administration, USC, 1967; LLD Candidate, University of Saigon, 1960; Licentiate of Law, University of Saigon, South Vietnam, 1959; Graduation diploma, National Institute of Administration, Saigon, South Vietnam, 1957.

### POSITIONS HELD:

Current part-time faculty member in Institute for government service, Professor & Rector, National Institute of Administration, Saigon, South Vietnam, 1972-75. Professor & Vice-Rector, National Institute of Administration, Saigon, South Vietnam, 1972.

### OTHER PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES:

Member, National Council for Culture and Education, Saigon, South Vietnam, 1974-75. Member, Board of Directors, Vietnamese-American Association, Saigon, South Vietnam, 1970-74. President, Association for Administrative Research, Saigon, South Vietnam, 1973-75.

Editor-in-Chief, NGHIEN CUU HANH CHANH, a quarterly sponsored by the Association for Administrative Research and the National Institute of Administration, Saigon, 1973-75.



Thursday, October 23rd,  
10:00 a.m. Varsity Theatre

ASBYU STUDENT GOVERNMENT



## Tibetan troupe to play here

Tickets are on sale in the Music Box Office in the Harris Fine Arts Center for Tuesday's performance of the Tibetan Dance and Folk Opera Company.

For centuries Tibet remained hidden in the high mountains of the Himalayas, its isolated culture remaining almost unchanged since the Middle Ages, according to Dr. A. Harold Goodman, chairman of the BYU Music Department.

Today, the members of the Tibetan Music, Dance and Drama Society are the only surviving masters of the music and traditions of old Tibet, he added.

They will present a folk opera known as Lhamo which is the popular form of entertainment and the natural expression of the Tibetan peoples.

The operas are based on stories that are often comical and richly poetic, encompassing episodes from the national history, legends of gods and heroes, mythology and fairy tales, according to Dr. Goodman.

The concert, group, which will perform in the Smith Fieldhouse at 8 p.m. Tuesday, will be making their first appearance at BYU.



Lhamo, the folk opera of Tibetan origin, will be presented by members of the Tibetan Dance and Folk Opera Company in the Smith Fieldhouse Tuesday at 8 p.m.

## Graduate play ready Friday

"The Imaginary Invalid," a graduate theatre production, will play Friday and Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the Nelke Experimental Theatre.

There is no charge for admission, according to Joseph Batzel, director. Charles Lynn Frost has the lead role of Argan. Others in the cast are Judith Piquet, Rick Van Noy, Dean Kerr, Allison Hickman, Diane DeMille, Mike Thompson, Bryce Ward, Laura Phillips, Keith Perry, Wilson Kaiser and Jim Roehr.

### Gift Certificate

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119 North University

## Dancers tonight

The Dancers Company from BYU will be appearing in concert tonight at 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. and Friday at 8 p.m. in the Dance Performing Studio, 185 RB. There is no admission charge. Dances range from rock to classical style.

## to feature special

By BOB THOMAS  
Associated Press Writer

LES (AP) — Bob Hope celebrates his 75-year television tube tonight with a two-houring himself and 97 other stars from his past

confident, the comedian is certain he has a hit. "She has always told me, 'What are you talking about? I loved it.' That doesn't matter to her; she's still 'class' standpoint."

to see a two-hour and 40-minute compilation on shows. You know what she said? 'It's a foot of it.'"

ope and producer Paul Keyes cut the collection minutes, the rest of the show being occupied by and by tomfoolery with Hope pals Bing Wayne and Frank Sinatra. The four stars taped last week at NBC.

"Quarter-century of Comedy" will offer a time low business history as well as a view of the ch Hope would go to induce laughter: fighting right champion Rocky Marciano, Bing playing a sketch ending up in a waltz that included and Gene Tunney. The situation bears some

he once boxed as Rocky East. urice Chevalier making his first appearance on e 72-year-old comedian recounted. "And e singing 'September Song,' a sequence that e cry. I talked Jimmy into doing the song, when Walter Huston used to do it."

the show was no simple scissors-and-paste job. f spent two weeks reading through the 800 e performed on television.

the show will be Hope's jibes at Presidents hower, Kennedy, Johnson, Nixon and Ford. reatest source of comedy: picking on the erves.

ed he is doing more now than at any time in ad been in New York the previous day, incheon, taped a full-hour "Tomorrow" show at the Radio City Music Hall. He had flown to pping three hours in flight, and that night was

## ry, mystery ed at Grove

id mystery States release and has since remained a classic. Leonard Maltin, in his book "TV Movies," gives "Private Life" four-star status and says H enry's role was "magnificently captured by Laughton, revealing man and king." The supporting cast in cludes Robert Donat and Merle Oberon.

"Who-done-it" offers the "who-done-it" in his early suspense masterpiece, "The 39 Steps" starring Robert ("Bookby Mr. Chips") Donat and Madeleine Carrol.

In this classic, Hitchcock displays his now well known bag of tricks in creating suspense, suspicion and surprise used in films of later years like "North by Northwest" (1958) and "Rebecca" (1940).

Showtimes for "The Private Life of Henry VIII" are at 7:15 and 10:30 p.m. "The 39 Steps" will screen once at 9 p.m. Admission for adults is \$1.50; 75 cents for children.

Coming next month, the Grove Theater will present a Frank Capra Festival featuring some of Capra's best-loved favorites including "Lost Horizon," "It Happened One Night" and "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington."

Whigh who was to dely known as Captain ny on the began to techniques of angles and The film, English film Korda, was ing his United

<p>Miller's <b>HONEY</b> 3 199 12. JAR</p>	<p>Ammonium <b>SULPHATE</b> 80 588 POUND BAG</p>	<p>Imperial <b>RASPBERRY PRESERVES</b> 2 79 12. JAR</p>	<p>White of Wheat <b>BREAD</b> 4 100 12. LOAVES</p>	<p>Golden West <b>FLOUR</b> 25 259 POUND BAG</p>
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# Helps in preparing for tests subject of symposium today

A Study Techniques Symposium entitled "Effectively Preparing for Exams" will be presented today at noon in the Varsity Theater.

Dr. Royce Flandro, professor of career education, will conduct the symposium, according to David Evans, public relations director of the Academics Office.

The symposium will feature two video tapes, said Evans. The first will treat preparing for exams and the second will discuss coping with testing anxiety, he said.

## Arab session today

The BYU Honors Program will sponsor a special lecture on the Arabic Civilization at noon today in 562 ELWC, according to Marilyn Brick, publicity chairwoman for the event, the lecture, "Notes on Arabic



Civilization," will be presented by two graduate students, Stephen Ricks and Daniel Peterson.

## Pay forms ready

Students who have applied for Basic Education Opportunity Grants (BEOG) may now pick up the Request for Payment forms.

Students may pick up the forms at the Student Financial Aid Office, A-41

ASB between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. According to John Lant, financial aid officer, the forms will be processed the same day they are received.

## Seminars offered

Computer Services is offering a group of computer seminars on a no-fee, non-credit basis for interested students, instructors and researchers.

Information on these courses can be obtained by calling ext. 3288. Television lessons on tape can be used to supplement or substitute for some of the seminars. These can be scheduled at the convenience of the user by calling ext. 4262.

The television tapes includes lessons on FORTRAN, COBOL, SPSS and key punching.



Universe photo by Randy Taylor

## Vegetable?... ..or mineral?

What is it? Animal? Seems to ask Greg Reilly, senior in art from Dansbury, Conn. Perhaps looking inside will tell. The sculpture is located on the east side of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

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ANCHOUS missionary in Denmark is seeking pen-pal. Come to the University office \$7.00 to \$8.00 calls please. 10-20

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## 12. Child Care

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## 14. Clothing

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LEVOYS fine lingerie, temple dresses, sweaters, blouses. LDS women call Sue 377-5616. 10-29

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## 13. Insurance, Investment

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## 24. Jewelry

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## 26. Office Equipment, Supplies

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## 35. Miscellaneous Services

MING Let us mind your car and you will never have to wax or polish it again. Ming Center. 1070 So State Provo. 377-4958. 10-31

BEAUTIFUL typing for 17 years. We're on the job. Call Mies or Hilda 377-7765 IBM Selectric. 11-13

## 40. Employment

ELECTRONIC Rock & Folk guitar instructors. 373-4553. 10-31

ALCOA Subsidiary has part time openings Interview Tues, Wed. 5:30 pm \$90 week. 142 N 100 E Provo, Utah. CTFN

GREAT opportunity for single adults. Earn up to \$25/hr. No selling. Need to be outgoing 377-0508. 11-5

LADIES Have fun while learning to sew. For details call Mies or Hilda 377-7765. 10-24

FULL time domestic help \$2.75/hr. American Fork area 375-9378. 10-23

## TOP RATE SALESMAN

Apply if you can sell stereo equipment. \$50.00 rest of Dec. resume to Box JJ, BYU Daily Univ. Provo. 11-5

## 50. Musical Instruments for Sale

MUSIC books, Synthesizers, Guitars, Amps, Drums and much more! All available today at Progressive Music 374-5035 333 West 1st North Provo. 10-24

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## 51. Sporting Goods for Sale

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## 52. Miscellaneous

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CRISP Double Red and Golden Apples. Tree ripened. 505 Center Orem. 225-1872. 10-25

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FREEDER sale 16' upright \$249 20' up 375-8965. Other appliances on sale. Upper level. Pennys Univ Mall 224-1317. 10-29

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## 53. Wanted to Buy - Misc.

OLD coins wanted. Paying cash for rare coins, gold coins silver coins. 225-0587. 10-24

## 55. Sleeping Rooms

SLEEPING rooms for rent 2 girls for Dec 1, 11/11/11. Call W private kitchen privileges 374-8944. 10-23

## 58. Apartments for Rent

FOR rent - share a house with one, 2 bedrooms, garage, storage \$60 plus 1/2 util. 374-5093. 10-29

GIRLS contracts - 2 Armstrong Manor 4 to apt. \$85 mo will sell now or Dec call 374-9851. 10-23

MUST sell Seattle cent. Great commutes-active branch library call Marj 377-6746. 11-3

CONTRACT for sale. Excellent apt. \$50 per mo but will sell for \$50 per mo 225-5030. 10-27

VILLAGE contract for sale, for single girl, \$50/mo rest of Dec. paid. Call 378-2463. 11-3

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GIRLS apt 2 vacancies \$48 mo utilities paid. Great roommates and branch call Meg 377-5260. 10-23

CONTRACTS for sale. Chda Lee apt call 377-6810 9-5 pm Girls only 2 bks from campus. 10-24

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GIRLS 2 vacancies Brand new duplex \$60/mo 770 E 300 N Call Meg. 374-5156 374-0578. 10-31

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## 58. Apartments for Rent

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GIRLS contract for sale 100 E 450 N Tawzer Apts \$55 mo 375-9192 after 7 pm. 10-31

GIRLS contract available now 1 must sell! King Henry Apts. Call 375-2500 After 9 pm call 375-5744. 10-23

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## 76. For Rent - Misc

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# WFL bites dust in second season

By CRAIG AMMERMAN  
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The World Football League, unable to overcome its horrid first season, folded Wednesday in the 12th week of its unsuccessful second year.

"Our decision not to proceed is due primarily to our collective inability to penetrate markets in WFL franchise cities," League President Chris Hemmner told a news conference.

Pointing out that attendance has fallen to an average of 13,300 per week, Hemmner said crowds had declined 28 per cent over the past five weeks, causing severe financial drains on each franchise.

In announcing that Birmingham and Memphis would petition the National Football League for admission, Hemmner said the WFL's football operations were being immediately terminated.

Ex-NFL players to return

That apparently means that such WFL players as Larry Csonka, Paul Warfield, Jim Kiick and Anthony Davis can be immediately signed by the NFL teams holding their rights.

Hemmner estimated that expenditures by this year's 10 WFL franchises had exceeded \$10 million. He said officials estimated it would take between \$25 and \$40 million to continue the WFL for another two years.

He said officials "determine that this enormous capital expenditure in light of an unstable economy, continuing inflation, no insurance of national television revenues and

a softening market for new leagues in professional sports was an unwise investment."

The decision to fold the league was made Wednesday afternoon in an hour-long conference call linking Hemmner and officials of the 10 franchises. The action thus closes the last dark chapter of the WFL, professional sport's most unsuccessful league.

The WFL, reorganized this year by Hemmner following last year's series of disasters in which \$20 million was lost, simply could not attract the crowds necessary to keep the 10-team league afloat. The league appeared dead after its disastrous first season in which some clubs falsified attendance figures, most failed to pay their players over the last half of the season and some teams continually lied to the public and press.

'Hemmner Plan'

An energetic effort by Hemmner, a Hawaiian businessman who conceived a financing formula under which players would be paid a percentage of the gate, revived the league.

But the attendance the supporters hoped for never came. Only Memphis and Birmingham attracted crowds large enough to approach breaking even.

An official of the Birmingham club said that the Vulcans and Memphis will seek entry to the NFL "as soon as documents can be properly prepared. We are planning to go to big league football and we'll make our pitch at the proper time."

## Sports The Daily Universe

### Y intramurals Office lists top teams, entry deadlines

Men's flag football teams should make sure their rosters are up to date before playoffs start Nov. 4. Each player must have played in one game before that time, according to Ernie Denney, intramurals office manager.

Last week's top 10 teams in flag football are:

1. 79Q
2. Lazarus
3. Brigham's Brawlers
4. 79 Green
5. Samson Punch
6. Sundowners
7. Weightwatchers
8. Pakalolo
9. Todd Hall
10. ZZZ Top

There are 55 teams signed up for men's soccer. Entries will be accepted until Oct. 31, although play begins Tuesday Denney said. Branches can join together to make one team, but they will be classified as independents. Each player must be a student to be on an independent team.

In the 4A division of coed table tennis, the winners were Roland Li and Yaeiko Watanabe. Diane Beatty and Earl Parker won the 3A division and Ronald Duerch and Michelle Mousley won 2A. In 1A, Mike Epperson and Trish Hasen were the

winners. The intramural and church men's volleyball tournaments begin Nov. 4. Entries close Oct. 31. Church coed volleyball begins Nov. 11. Only branch teams may enter the church tournaments and there is a \$5 entry fee.

Entries for men's handball singles close Oct. 31. Play begins Nov. 4. Entries for women's paddleball are due Nov. 3, with play beginning Nov. 11.

The Intramural Office announced its top 10 for this week in coed basketball. Jumping from third to first was Los Bravos due to their impressive win of 102-12 last week. The top 10 are:

1. Los Bravos
2. Ace
3. Wild Tunas
4. Todd Hall
5. Fighting Irish
6. 108 A
7. 56
8. 100
9. 92X
10. 84C

The intramural office has also announced that all those interested in refereeing for volleyball should contact Wally Howard in 112 RB.

### Cold puts net bout in Y indoor courts

The weather may prove to be an asset for the BYU women's tennis team, as part of the Women's Intermountain Collegiate Tennis Conference has been switched from Salt Lake to BYU's indoor tennis courts.

According to tennis coach Ann Valentine, the BYU team will play all its matches, including the toughest match of the conference against Arizona State, on its home court.

ASU is the defending champion and BYU, Coach Valentine said, is their greatest threat.

The Cougar teams go into the conference undefeated this year. "I'm hopeful that we'll win this invitational. It should be very interesting competition," the coach said.

BYU is scheduled to play today at 10 a.m. against the University of Arizona and again at 2 p.m. with the University of Northern Colorado. Friday, the Cougar will meet ASU at 10 a.m. and Colorado University at 1 p.m. At 9:30 a.m. on Saturday the team will play a final match with the University of Nevada at Las Vegas. All matches will be played on the BYU indoor courts and spectators are welcome.

### Y ruggers on the road to increase 4-0 record

This weekend's road trip to Southern California will provide BYU's rugby team with its stiffest competition of the entire season, according to a BYU player. The Cougars will face the Los Angeles all-star team, composed of "the top ruggers from the L.A. area, where rugby is growing rapidly," according to Elden Archibald Jr., a transfer student from Hawaii who plays prop and break-away for the Y team. BYU will also play St. Mary's, a team ranked as one of the 10 best in the nation according to Archibald. Coach Matthew Brown says St. Mary's "will prove to be the Cougars toughest competition this semester." The rugby Cats, boasting a 4-0 record, hope to increase it to 6-0 over the weekend. Brown said that some of the top players on the BYU team will not be able to make the trip, but that the team hopes to return to Provo still undefeated. The team is also making preparations for a Centennial tournament, which will include teams from Hawaii and many of the Western states. The ruggers leave Thursday morning, play St. Mary's on Friday and meet the Los Angeles team Saturday.



BYU's women field hockey team (in dark uniforms) has fared well so far, but faces stiff competition in a BYU-sponsored tournament this weekend.

### Coeds in kilts prepare for first BYU tourney

By JOE HAMMER  
Universe Sports Writer

The first women's field hockey tournament hosted by BYU will provide a test of strength for the Cougar coeds in kilts.

The tournament will include five teams in addition to BYU: Utah State, University of Utah, University of Wyoming, University of Northern Colorado, Colorado University and University of Arizona.

Tournament play begins Friday at 10 a.m. and Saturday at 9 a.m. at Hav's and South fields. There is no charge for spectators.

BYU's hockey coeds have blown district competition apart so far, demolishing Utah State 6-0 and blasting the University of Utah 7-0. The Cougars have traveled to Washington State University where they won 3-0.

With scoring skill and defensive strength, BYU, number one in the Wasatch District, will face four teams during the tournament, including Colorado University, which also ranks number one in the Northern District. According to Kathy Lewis, field hockey coach, this match should be one of the best of the tournament.

This year's team, according to Coach Lewis, is the best she has coached in five years. She added that the scoring ability of this team alone justifies its No. 1 ranking.

Coach Lewis said the team hopes to sweep its four games in the tournament. "This will improve its win-loss record, and allow a chance for regional and national championship competition. All this could very well happen. Last year the coeds almost clinched the title

when they tied the score in a game with the University of Northern Colorado. They ended up losing because of possession time. Outstanding players who will perhaps help the Cougars on their way to a title include defensive standouts Sara Price and Debbie Berrett.

Miss Price plays center half and link forward, and according to Coach Lewis, has "excellent stickwork." She has scored two goals in seven games.

Miss Berrett plays left halfback and link forward. She also has scored twice and Coach Lewis says has an "excellent flick" (a throw executed with the hockey stick).

Offensive standouts include Ann Bown, Jeanne Jacobsen and Cara Howell. In seven games Miss Bown has scored 10 goals, Miss Jacobsen, eight and Miss Howell, eight.

### Hoop clinic scheduled Saturday

George Raveling, head basketball coach at Washington State University will be the guest lecturer at BYU's 13th Annual Basketball Clinic scheduled this Saturday.

The author of several basketball books and a weekly newspaper sports column, Raveling is considered one of the nation's foremost authorities on rebounding.

The clinic is designed for all coaches throughout the area, including those in college, junior college, high school, junior high, women's and youth programs.

Also speaking to clinic participants will be Frank Arnold, BYU head basketball coach. Arnold, a former assistant to UCLA coach John Wooden, is in his first year with the Cougar ball club.

Cost of the clinic is \$3 which covers the luncheon and clinic fees.

### Sun Bowl tourney lists two Y golfers

By ROD COLLETT  
Universe Sports Writer

Two All-American golfers from BYU have been invited to participate in the second annual Sun Bowl College All-Star Golf Tournament in El Paso, Tex. Dec. 4-6.

According to BYU Golf Coach Karl Tucker, two-time All-American senior Mike Reid from Seattle, Wash., and sophomore All-American Mike Brannan from Salinas, Calif., have both accepted invitations from the Sun Bowl Tournament Committee to attend the three-day event which features competition with some of the finest college and amateur golfers in the country.

The selection committee picks participants largely from undergraduates representing the nation's All-American teams. The NCAA 1975 champion and the current United States Amateur champion are also invited.

Last year Reid placed fourth in the Sun Bowl event, after finishing second in Western Athletic Conference competition. That same year Reid was named a first team All-American, the youngest to achieve that honor at BYU.

Tucker says that Brannan, although a comparative newcomer to collegiate competition, obviously has what it takes to make a great professional prospect.

As one of the brightest golf prospects to ever enroll at BYU, Brannan is a former California State Amateur Champion and California Open champion.

Brannan's latest victory came in the 1975 Food King Utah Open at the Riverside Country Club in Provo.

The purpose of the Sun Bowl tournament is to enhance the future of college golf through national exposure and to provide scholarship money to university golf programs through tournament winners.

The winner of this year's Sun Bowl tourney will receive a \$1,000 scholarship to the college or university of his choice.

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Universe photo by Alisa Day

Dr. Nguyen Quoc Tri, Vietnamese refugee, speaks today at 10 a.m. on U.S. values and the Vietnam war.

## South Vietnam refugee to talk on values, war

By RICHARD G. WILKINS  
Universe Staff Writer

A BYU visiting professor who escaped from South Vietnam just 19 hours before Saigon fell will speak today on American values and the Vietnam War.

Dr. Nguyen Quoc Tri, visiting professor in the Institute of Government Service, will speak at 10 a.m. in the Varsity Theatre.

Dr. Tri escaped from Saigon on April 29, crouched on a barge with his four children, wife and mother-in-law. Saigon fell the next day at noon.

Dr. Tri's lecture will focus on how "American pragmatism and values made it difficult for America to help South Vietnam survive."

In Vietnam, Dr. Tri was rector of the National School of Administration in Saigon. The position of rector is roughly equal to president of an American university. He was also on the board of the Vietnamese-American Association, a group promoting understanding and friendship between the two countries.

When Dr. Tri knew Saigon would fall, he felt escape was his "only chance" because of his dealings with the Americans.

He went to the home of an American embassy official on the morning of April 29 to wait for a flight out of Saigon. Because the airport was under heavy attack, no flights could be arranged.

At noon the embassy official suggested that everyone return to their homes. As Dr. Tri and his family left, the official told Dr. Tri to try the docks.

"He really didn't give us any hope," said Dr. Tri. "But after he didn't know if there were any boats leaving or if we could get on one if there were."

"We first decided to just go home, but on our way home we decided to try the docks, so we turned our car around," said Dr. Tri.

When they arrived at the docks, the Tri family found a "huge group of people" trying to get on three large barges.

A mad scramble for the barges

"It is impossible to describe what was happening," said Dr. Tri. "People were killing each other to get on those barges. No one knew if the barges would leave, or if they left, where they would be going."

"Finally, our family followed a group that was moving towards one of the barges," he said. "We really didn't know what to do or where to go."

In the confusion, only Dr. Tri and his 18-year-old daughter got on the barge before it left. As a tugboat pulled the barge into the harbor, Dr. Tri watched his three other children, wife and mother-in-law run back and forth screaming on the wharf.

There were others in the same situation, and a group of them went to speak with the captain of the barge.

"He told us there were too many people back on land and the barge was already overcrowded," said Dr. Tri. "But after a moment of reflection he changed his mind and turned the barge so just a corner of it touched the dock," he said.

Dr. Tri said he had to push others aside and pull his family on board. "My son had to almost throw my 68-year-old mother-in-law onto the barge," he said.

Out in the harbor the tugboat became separated from the barge and the barge drifted free for three hours, once almost crashing against the burning hulk of a South Vietnamese naval vessel.

"We didn't know what had happened," said Dr. Tri. "Some thought we had been sabotaged by the Viet Cong."

But a South Vietnamese vessel came alongside the barge and began towing it farther out to sea.

"It pulled us very slowly, and it rained all night," said Dr. Tri. "We had no food, nothing to keep us warm. It was very hard on us all."

Rescued by the USS Miller

About 24 hours after the barge had left Saigon, it reached the U.S. 7th Fleet. The barge was brought next to the U.S. Miller, and the refugees began to board the Miller.

"As we were boarding, a helicopter landed on the barge, severely injuring many people, including my son," said Dr. Tri. "The U.S. military was shooting at the helicopter, trying to keep it from landing. After it landed they dumped it into the sea," he said.

Over 7,000 refugees were crammed on board the Miller, according to Dr. Tri. Food, a few spoonfuls of rice, was served only once a day, often in the middle of the night.

"There were only 40 or so crew members to take care of 7,000 of us. They had to feed us when the could."

The USS Miller eventually made port at Subic Bay in the Philippines.

"Subic Bay was paradise," said Dr. Tri. "We had a lot of drinks, sandwiches, fruit, oranges and bananas."

The family was there for only three hours. They caught a C-140 flight to Buam's tent city.

At Guam, we were very cramped. Sanitation was poor and we all got sick," said Dr. Tri.

From Guam, the family flew to Ft. Chaffee, Ark. "This time we flew on a Pan Am 747," said Dr. Tri. "They served us five meals in seven hours."

In Guam and in Ft. Chaffee, Dr. Tri tried to get in touch with Dr. Karl N. Snow, director of BYU's Institute of Government Service. Dr. Snow had been a member of a BYU team that had visited Dr. Tri's school in 1969 to explore possible technical aid for the public administration area of the school.

Dr. Tri had also taught as a visiting professor at BYU during the summer of 1972, and the new refugee chose BYU as his first place to seek a position.

On May 29, exactly one month after leaving Saigon on a barge, Dr. Tri and his family boarded a plane bound for Utah.

Dr. Tri is currently teaching two courses in public administration.



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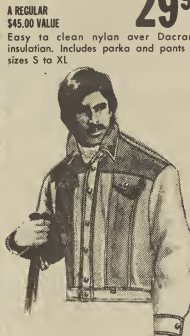


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